For these my jewels! Diadem and wrenth

I sell not length no life, Nor earthly honors. Weary are the ways The pilted trend, unsafe the world's best praise, And been its strife.

othe not the arking brow that throhe beneath,

Thou spare them, though they dearer, dearer be Than rain to descris, spring flowers to the bec.

But kneeling at their feet, While smiles like aummer-light on shaded streams, are gleaning from their glad and sinless dreams, I would my prayer repeat.

In that alluring jand, The Future—where, amid green, stately howers, Ornate with prond and crimson-flushing flowers, Pleasure, with smooth, white hand,

Beckens the young away
From give and billible to her banquet fair, Sin, the grim she-wolf, coucheth in her lair, Ready to selfo her proy.

The bright and parling bloom Of Nightshade and Acanthus cannot hide The charred and bleaching bones that are denied Taper and chrism and tomb Lord, in this midnight hour

Thy mercy, anve them from th' envenemed tooth And tempting polson-flower! Oh, Crucified and Crowned, Keep us! We have no shield, no guide, but Thee! ours come-let Hope's last blossom be

I bring my lambs to Thee. Oh! by Thy truth,

By Grief's dark tempest drowned:-But lead us by Thy hand, Oh, gentlest Shephard, till we rest beside The still, clear waters, in the pastures wide Of Thine own sinkes land!

Miscellancons.

THE INDIAN CHIEF.

The following beautiful story is literally livered by Wm. Tracy, Esq., of Utics, New

from Utica. He had brought his family secured against the winter, with the most and attached to the house was a large, deep id approach of twilight became more with him, among whom was a widowed pain-taken thoroughness. daughter with an only child-a fine boy

he was nearly alone, he was completely at Accordingly he took every him, and all appeared pacific. But there chief of the Oneida ribe, and one of great light Harry to bed.) He advanced with fruit so plontifully, that the boughs fairly whole celestial concave, was filled with the influence, who resided at a distance of a surprising rapidity in his studies, and what bent down under its weight. He naturally inflowing titles of the morning light, which dozen miles, had not yet been to see him, wonder! Ardent, persevering effort was of the Sachem in respect to his settlement he was quite master of the Latin grammer, the first of the fruit before it was reached the Blue Hills, a flash of purple

came. Judge W ___ received him with ry spare moment was cheerfully seized, and cating nuripe fruit, and he promised that ing were thrown wide open, and the lord of marks of respect, and introduced his wife, seducusly employed in his favorite study.

The winter came again, and with glosful fruit should have it all when matured.— gaze of mar, began his course. wiew that followed was interesting. Upon its result the Judge was convinced his secugity might depend, and he was therefore ex- him, one who had often jeered him for his they run down into the garden with unwontcoedingly anxious to make a favorable im- bashfulness, and plain homespun attire, and ed delight pression upon the distinguished chief. Ho who, with every advantage, had uninterrupt- This tree, in particular was an object of finding it affort on the sea of newspapers: expressed his desire to settle in the country edly pursued his studies.

ald visit him on the morrow.

them by introducing civilization. The Chief heard him out, and then said: "Brother you ask much and you promise much. What pledge can you give of your and together they proceeded towards the sat in his back parlor, and as the peaches faith! The white man's word may be good school-house. to the white man, yet it is wind when spo-

ken to the Indian. "I have put my life in your hands," said the Judge, "is not that evidence of my good intentions! I have placed confidence in the abuse or betray the trust that is reposed." "So much is well," replied the chief, "the Indian will repay confidence with confidence,

if you will trust, he will trust you. Let this boy go with me to my wigwam -I will bring him back in three days with

my answer." If an arrow had pierced the bosom of the mother, she could not have felt a deeper pang than went to her heart as the Indian made this proposal. She sprang forward, and running to the boy, who stood at the side of Sachem looking into his face with pleased wonder and admiration, she encircled him in her arms, and, pressing him to her bosom, was about to fly from the room.

Sachem's brow, but he did not speak. But not so with Judge W---. He knew that the success of their enterprise, and the lives of their family, depended on a decision of a moment.

"Stay, stay, my daughter," he said .-Bring back the boy I besech you. He time-worn building, making the windows is not more dear to you than to me. I would fairly shake again. What a proud day was a By the by, those who are seant of bed communicated by a Frenchman to an Enhe must go with the Chief. God will watch almost bounded out of his bosom—how the bottle of hot water placed in their beds at year 1794. Repeat 1794 in single figures, he must go with the Chief. God will water almost bounded once his bottle of hot water piaced in their feet, will be as safe in the Sach-boys shook hands and envied him—how the their feet, will warm the whole bed until North their feet, will be as safe in the Sach the has permanently the whole warm the whole bed until North their feet, will be as safe in the Sach the has permanently the whole warm the warm the whole warm the warm the warm the warm the warm the warm the w

ment, she then slowly returned, placing the at the present time the laurels of a country's some ten or fifteen minutes before corking Repeat and you have the fall of the Duke boy on the knee of the Chief, and kneeling regard are clustering thick about his brow, it up and placing it in the bed—otherwise of Orleans, 1842. Repeat, and you have at his feet burst into a flood of tears. The he often said, he often says, "That was the it may burst. Recollect and fill it with This." gloom passed from the Sachem's brow, but victory of my life. It was at the farmer water, not rum." he said not a word. He arese and depar- Howard's I learned to labor unflinehingly

was agitated by contending hopes and fears. we not learn to plant for ourselves elevated Sambo, now dead and gone before us, have In the night she woke from sleep; seeming standards, and never give over until we have been sittin on de said nigger aforesaid, did, to hear the screams of the child calling on mastered every obstacle and reached our nim? on do night ob do fustcents ob November, its mother for help. But the time were It is not always lessons to be learned, or come to his death by fallin from de said slowly away-and the third day came. How wood-piles to be demolished or rebuilt. ribber, what we find he was subsecomely slowly did the hours pass. The morning There are bad hearts to govern, vicious in- drowned, and afterwards was washed on de actions—himself. It is like earth, for that waned away, noon arrived; yet the Sachem clinations to restrain, selfish dispositions to ribber side whar we spos he froze to def." came not. There was a gloom over the be overcome; many wrongs to be righted .-

thrown upon the tops of the trees around, N. Y. Independent,

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FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, NOVEMBER 14, 1856.

Jost for Fun-

the engle feathers of the chief were seen dancing above the bushes in the distance. "A party of young ladies and gentlemen," He advanced rapidly-and the little boy says the Albany Knickerbocker, was at his side. He was gaily attired as a to ride one evening last week, and stopped young chief—his feet being pressed in moccasin, a fine heaver skin was on his shoulders, where they had suppor. After which they and eagle feathers were stuck in his hair.— amused themselves by getting up a marri-He was in excellent spirits, and so proud age. A squire, who was at the place at was he of his honors that he seemed two inches taller than he was before. He was le. Everything appeared to go off as mersoon in his mother's arms, and in that brief ry as the occasion required. The bride ap-minute she seemed to have passed from death peared delighted with new title and the

too happy for me to describe. have trusted an Indian, he will repay you parted with his fair bride. She consoled the with confidence and friendship."

W-lived for many years in peace with morning and find him in the house, and the Indian tribes, and succeeded in laying that he had better wait till the next evening. the foundation of a flourishing and prosper-

tears fell when he knew that his kind papa would be with him no more, he wept, if longer. The poor groom, dejected and browsells. possible, more violent when, his mother told him they must leave the pretty cottage, the only home they had ever known, and that hereafter he was to live with farmer Howard.

a sorry time had poor Harry during the long summer days that succeeded this interview with his mother. It was work, with no relaxation, from the earliest dawn until the lord. That's the way to do it." true, and was first published in a lecture de- twilight had quite faded. Often did his ournge fail, and despondency and insolence courage fail, and despondency and insolence Half a century ago, that excellent man, urge him to stop, but a stern necessity was the Rev. William Woodbridge, established York, on the early history of Oncida Co: on him, he must do or starve: and hence in the town, now city, of Newark, a boarding by up from the depths of the North to their One of the first settlers in Western New he kept at it, wearily enough to be sure, un- school for young ladies. His residence was So York was Judge W-, who established til the last apple was in the cellar and the on the upper Green, in a large stone building himself in Whitestown about four miles last car of corn in the crib, and all things afterwards the property of A. Day, Esq., tered the train. As we proceeded, the tim-

The winter, tank us its approach appear-

opportunity to assure them of his kindly bright light which the blazing pin splin- the glories of curly summer, and he did not solved into the glories of the dawn. The selings, and to secure their good will in re-ter shed from the attic window, until long fail to improve every opportunity to enforce urn. Several of the chiefs came to see past the hour of twelve, might tell. (A some valuable truth. pine splinter, because the mistress was a It was about midsummer that he noticed the east began by kindle. Faint streaks of was one thing that troubled him; an aged careful soul, and saved the candle-ends to one luxuriant peach-tree, laden with green purple soon blashed along the sky, the in that region. At last he sent him a mes- and was beginning to read in this language fully ripe; and one levely afternoon, just fire blazed out from above the horizon, and sage, and the answer was that the chief with some degree of ease. The summer, before sunset, he called the young ladies in turned the dew tour drops of flower and with its wearisome round of duties, could to the parlor and kindly and affectionately leaf into rubies and diamonds. In a few True to his appointment, the Sachem not dampen his desire for knowledge. Eveeame. Judge W—— received him with ry spare moment was cheerfully seized, and
eating naripe fruit, and he promised that ing were thrown wide open, and the lord of
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heart, Henry bounded away to the village Each bright and happy face yielded a ful

and spreading his palm completely over the ifested sometimes no little impatience. open page. Henry kept his own counsel,

recitation bench.

the beginners.

"How far shall I read?"

an involuntary sarcastic smile.

querer than was Cresar or Napoleon. Give tribution among all her school-fellows.-

Cheerily, heartily, rang out that applianse, ence, and how satisfying its reward! penetrating the farthest recesses of that not risk a hair of his head. But, my child, that for Henry! How his heart leaped and clothes at this season, should recollect that a glish friend. Fall of Robespierre in the om's wigwam, as beneath our own roof."

girls noded and blinked their pretty eyes at daybreak. Don't fill the bottle full; be him; he has not yet forgotten and although sure to let it stand, with the water in it.

Napoleon I., 1815. Repeat as before, and you have the fall of Charles X., 1830. for a given end." Children this is no fan- VERDICT OF A NEGRO INQUEST .-- We de I shall not attempt to describe the agony by sketch. Such a lad as I have described underscribed darkies bein a Kurner's Juray of the mother for the ensuing days. She really existed, and from his example may on disgust, to sit on de body ob de nigger

whole household. The mother was pale There is room for a life long labor in our Semens-Have 4 paps for spining their heureus move upon the centre of another and silent. Judge W -- walked the floor licarts. Up then, my young friends, with threads, each pap having one thousand holes which they benefit. Extreme self-lovers to and fro, going every few minutes to the a strong purpose of life. Shrink not at the and the fine web itself is the union of four will set a house on fire, if it were but to door, and looking through the opening in sight of difficulty. Remember that "where thousand threads. No spider spins more roast their eggs. the forest towards the Sachem's abode. there's a will there's a way," and that per- than four webs, and when the fourth has As the last rays of the setting sun were severance is a sure guarantee of success,- been destroyed, they go fillibustering,

to life. It was a very happy meeting-groom was, evidently, never better pleased "The white man has conquered!" said the turned to the city towards morning, and it Sachem; "hereafter let us be friends. You was with great reluctance that the groom poor fellow, by telling him it would astonish He was as good as his word; and Judge her folks to have them wake up in the

The next evening found him at her dwelling, but the bride, instead of being there to re ceive her lord and master, had taken shelter "Where There's a WHI There's a Way." in her room, and forbade his entrance. She, Henry Burgett was not quite twelve years, had taken a sober second though "We are poor, Henry," she said, "very poor, and young as you are, my boy, you plain, from all we can learn. The affair has must now earn your own support. But keep up a stout heart, you can do it. Fie on those tears!" and she turned basily that he might not receive that he are the stout heart and she turned basily that he might not receive the stout heart and she turned basily that he might not preceive the grief that was piere-Farmer Howard was a hard master, and edy she has is to apply to the legislature, but

The Basket of Peaches.

gapden, well filled with fruit-trees. about four years old. You will recollect the ed came at last, with its three months privi- back parlor, and while unobserved, have a dren went first to rest; the sister beams of country round was an unbroken forest, and lege of school, and its glorious long evenings, tolerably good view of the entire garden the Pleiades soon melted together, but the this was the domain of the savage tribes. that he might spend as he chose, with no spec- and of all the young ladies who delighted bright constellations of the west and north Judge W- saw the necessity of keep- tres of huge heaps of corn to husk, or vast to frequent it. He was greatly pleased to remained unchanged. Steadily the woning on good terms with the Indians, for, as fields of corn looming up in the distance, see his young and joyous flock of charming drons transfiguration went on. Hands of How well those hours for study were girls gamboling under the trees and enjoy-improved, or how highly prized, the ing the beatures of nature when rolled in cenery of heaven; the glories of night dis-

school. On the way a classmate overtook assent to this reasonable proposition, and

expressed his desire to settle in the country to live on terms of amity and good fellow—"Ha, ha, how are you, Half" said he; mer were fast preparing for this happy thought the Indians, and to be useful to those he introducing civilization. triumphantly holding up a Latin Reader, od its progress towards maturity, and man-

The venerable minister and teacher as he were fast approaching to maturity, could brighten and gladden some devoted soul. Soon after the opening of the morning exreises, the class in Latin was called to the young lady plucking the forbidden fruit.-He, however, said nothing until the time then his century, then the duration of the

Indian, and will not believe that he will were in last winter, you must fall back with and the choicest of it filled a large basket, hour's reflection at the close of every day, I should like to enter the Virgil class, Sir.' ed in all the young ladies, and took occas- best sermons that could be uttered every "Virgil class! Nonsense, boy, you could jou, on exhibiting it to enforce the propriety not read one word. Just let me see now," of his former injunction, and assured them of the gratification it now afforded him of Sublimity.—The presenting to them a basket of delicious oratory is from the lips of an itinerant ven-"As far as you can," replied the master, fruit, fully ripe; and requested those who der of soaps, &c., and was delivered at a Far with a sharp twinkle of his grey eyes, and had not plucked any green peaches from the tree to come forward and partake bountiful- held at Keene, N. H.

"the whole basket-full is yours." "Attention, boys; here is a greater conhim a round; three times three, now." how pure the joy which flows from obedi

on the webs of their neighbors.

ii to be one of the most beautiful in our language: THE SABBATE.
With allost are I hall the sacred upon
Which shortly codes a tille all the fields are still.

With mething calm on every breeze is horne; A graver murmur gurgles from the rill, And echo answers softer from the hill,

And softer sings the limnet from the thorn; The skylark warbles in a tone lass shrill, Hall Tight serence hall secred, Sabbath morn; The rocks float slight by, in airy drove; The sun a placed yellow lastre shows: The gales that lately sighed along the grove,

Have hushed their downy wings in sweet repose; The hevering rock of clouds forgets to move; So smiled the day when the first morn arose Dead Leaves. The day is dead and in its grave, The flowers are fast asleep!

But in this solomn wood alone, My nightly watch I keep. The night is dark, the descenda: But dew and darkness are my felends. I stir the dead leaves under foot,

It is the oder of decay. And yet I like it well. Give others day and scented flowers; Give me dead leaves and midnight hours!

Beautiful Description of a Night Seene.

tory, at Albany, N. Y., said: I had occasion a few weeks since to take the early train from Boston, and for this ourpose rese at two o'clock in the morning. Every thing around was wrapped in silence, broke only by what seemed at that hour the was a mild, serene mid-summer's night, the The moon then in the last quarter had just risen, and the stars shone with a spectral Instre, but little affected by her pre-sizes.—
Jupiter then two hours high, was the herild of the day; the Pleiades, just above the the year ending August 31st, 1856, consuhorizon, shed their sweet influences in the ming six millions four handred and twenty East: Lyrn sparkled near the zenith; Au- thousand bushels of Indian corn, allowing dromada veiled her newly discovered glories one bushed of corn to three gallons of proof from the naked eye in the South, the steady pointers, far beneath the pole, looked meek

Such was the glorious spectacle as I cuceptible; the intense blue of the sky began The venerable preceptor could sit in his to soften; the smaller stars, like little chilblue sky now turned more softly gray; the great watch stars shut up their holy eyes;

Here is a strand of genuine pearls, worthy a place in the mental toilet of every vonth. We know not whence it comes, "A covetons desire in the heart of youth is the germ from which may spring a poison tree, whose atmosphere is postilential, and

the taste of whose fruit is death. "Every eye loves beauty, and there is no countenance, not blushed or deformed by guilt, that may not-indeed does not-

"Man regards as an eternity-first the present hour, then his youth, then his life "Henry," said the master, "I think you arrived when the peaches were perfectly carth, then that of heaven, and, finally time, will not be able to go on with the class you ripe. He had the fruit carefully gathered, "If we would give ourselves only half an He placed it in the back parlor, and call- we would preach to ourselves several of the

Sublimity.—The following specimen of

except one little girl. She, with gentle step, approached the venerable teacher.—

"Stop, sir! Where did you learn all this?"

"My dear," said he, "have you not eaten a hope and promise to the down-trodden, and the colling of the skies. I single peach?"

"My dear," said he, "have you not eaten a hope and promise to the down-trodden, and the colling of the skies. I step-ne is better than a slow shilling," "Small profits the room, and placing his hand on his bead. A gloom and omnious from came over the the room, and placing his hand on his head, one sir !" "Then," said the excellent man, suck from every cloud ambrosial sweets, and Next door North of Fusselman & Co's. make them into soap?

> PREDICTED FALL OF NAPOLEON II.—In the autograph of a Weslyan minister, just issued in Canada, we notice the following

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SELF-LOVE. - It is a poor centre of a man's only stands fast upon its own centre; whereas all things that have affinity with the

A mixture of honey with the purest charocal will make the teeth as white as snow. Milk Clean.

In some eareful experiments made by Dr. Anderson, the quantity of cream obtaintained from the first drawn cup of milk was in every easy much smaller than the last drawn; all those between afforded less or DRY GOODS, more as they were nearer the begining or the end. The quantity of cream obtained from the last drawn cup from some cows, exceeded that from the first in the proper tion of sixteen to one. In others the pertions was not so great.

"Probably," says Dr. Anderson, "on an average of a great many cows, it might be found to run ten or twelve to one," the diffcrence in the quality of the cream was also much greater than the difference in quanti-From this it appears that the person who be bad milking of his cow, loses but half a pint of his milk, loses in it about as able as nuch cream as would be afforded by six or eight pints at the beginning, and loses, besides, that part of the cream which alone can give richness and high flavor to his butter .- Gen. Farmer.

The present postmaster at Jonestown, Le anon county. Pal, was appointed under Hon. EDWARD EVERETT, in his lecture at Thomas Jefferson's Administration, by Gldthe recent opening of the Dudley Observa- con Granger, then Postmaster General on the 23d of September, 1802. He is now eighty-one years old, and does all the busi-

FUNNY THINGS .- A mose so sharp that cuts acquaintance. A stocking so coarse- CASH PAID ly kuit that the ankles protecte. Paptaloons so large that they are taken for skirts. Men so wise that the wisdom of Solomon is foolishness to them.

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Nortoks, such as Pocket Knives, Fort MonSand Soan, Shaving Royes, and Bresche, Ro

cost advantageous terms, and thus we are enable ete with any like establishment. Also a good as ment of Henry commenced unhesitatingly to read.

Henry commenced unhesitatingly to read.

If the large supply.

To his surprise, all remained motionless leaves before the master had sufficiently related by the Barrel, as low are leaves before the master had sufficiently related by the Barrel, as low are leaves before the master had sufficiently related by the Barrel, as low are leaves before the master had sufficiently related by the Barrel, as low are leaves by the Barrel, as low are lated to be the thrones of tyrants, an emblem of any other place in the country.

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